

tion whether Packey McFarland is a better man, pugilistically speaking, These two will eross gloves in a tenround bout at the Ocean Athletic Club the result with interest. The fans tion. have delved into the records of the men, compared their various qualities, elusion. McFarland is still the only holds his seat among the mighty with his partisans.

their target.

Gibbons, morrover, is a careful puncher. He will fiddle and feint for

seconds at a time until he finally ereates the opening he seeks. He is like a steel oping as he leaps into ac-

McFarland is not such a damaging puncher. He is lightning on the attack, to be sure, but does not make Pacific Coast League- W. L. Pet. force thereby.
Packey Is Boosted

It is claimed that when McFarland

the best of them. Jack Goodman, 'said Jim, 'and I said staging a batting rally in the final in to him, 'Packey, can you knock Good-nings. Score—Los Angeles, the Angels would hard-fought game from the Tigers by staging a batting rally in the final in nings. Score—Los Angeles 3, Vernon 2. Jim, answered Packey. Well, you know what happened. He stopped Goodman in five rounds, and could have done it sooner. I said the same thing Salt Lake 8. to him when he fought Ahearn, and he beat Ahearn in seven rounds. I'm tell-

ered as dangerous a puncher as the man in about to face. When he fought Matt Wells in Madison Square Garden he tiled with might and main to stop the plucky British champion. He battered him from pillar to post, and ing is necessary for McFarland to get adequate against such a wonder on de-

fense as Gibbons. McFarland Prepared

It has been learned that McFarland la not unprepared for this match. Ever around his home, and Jim Buckley says that Packey is ready to perform in his old time form. If this be true, lent work until the eleventh, when he the fans are assured of a wonderful battle. But the question naturally presents itself "Will the comparative wufficient to keep Packey's judgement of distance up to the required notch!" is own. He has almost as many 1st Inf.: imitators as Charley Chaplin, and they are about as successful. Mike flits out front of his opponent, his chin 4. huried behind his left shoulder so that he is practically immune to attack with a right hand. He is master of feinting with his body, and he can roll his head out of the way of a punch and scarcely vary his position an inch Does an opponent swing a right, Mike aways away, pulling his left foot back a few inches, bending his body and puffing his shoulder up. It is true that a man with a fast left

hand can give Mike a lot of trouble. But this holds true with every boxer. More fights are won with the left hand plate. than with the right, for the one paves the way for the other. But Mike, with his wonderful eye, can stand up and

swap lefts with any one. McFarland has a style which is seemingly more aggressive than that of Pirate coacher, who yelled: oms. He is the straight standing forward, hitting as he advances.

With Regatta Day two weeks away waterfront in front of the Myrtle and than Mike Gibbons, will be settled. Healani boat houses and at the Peninsula presents lively scenes every evening between four and seven o'clock, ment at Brighton Beach, New York, Sep. and the waters of the harbor simply tember 11, and the boxing world awaits swarm with craft of every descrip-

Practise makes perfect, and condi-tion is a big factor, are slogans with game, the Mani team will be the guests the various members of the three clubs and each premieration is desir. and have arrived at no uniform con- clubs, and each organization is desirous of sending crews into the various were as follows: Palama Settlement Packey with his supporters, and Mike events Regatta Day that will give an 52, Maui 18; second game, Palama Set

while the various barge races will furnish the kenest competition, considerable notice is being pale to the siderable notice is being pale to the other events on the program, and the chairman of the Regatta committee, Ray Reitow, is planning a series of different schools. In reviewing the performances of both, the writer cannot recall any bout in which McFarland has ever been hurt. Nor has Gibbens ever been in serious trouble, although he admits that several mentage have hurt him with punches. It must be considered, however, that McFarland has seldom fought men who had physical advantage over him. This

CLOSE IN ON ANGELS

STANDING OF TEAMS .497 .483

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 2 .enters the ring to fight an important By winning from the Beavers Tuesday match he will display hitting ability while the Angels were idle and by which his most ardent admirers never again defeating the Beavers yesterday, dreamed he possessed. Jim Buckley, Wolverton's men are within the point of the possessed of the manager of "Gunboat" Smith, is one of the leaders. Score—San Francisco who believes that Packey can hit with 6, Portland 3.

At Los Angeles, the Angels won a

ing; you to watch Gibbons closely— Packey may stop him, too." Whatever the opinion of the genial James, McFarland cannot be consid-

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Septem swung full on the jaw with his right ber 1.— In what was voted the greatest hand, but Wells refused to go down, ball game ever played at Schofield Bar Indeed, one must believe that swing racks, the Twenty fifty Infantry defeated the First Infantry here today all his power into a lead, and this anti-quated style will doubtless prove in-to four. Veteran Jasper did the mound work for the winners and pitched the greatest game of his career. His support was almost perfect, but one error being charged against his team.

For the losers, York started but a single, a base on balls and then a home been working in the gymnasiums run by Crafton followed by two singles was his undoing and Lieutenant Saultler took the hill. He did exceleracked and three clean singles sent two runners over the rubber. Fully presents itself "Will the comparative as light work of the gymnasium prove feetly umpired by Henry Chillingworth. The score by innings was as fol-

lows: Gibbons fights in a style that is all 25th Inf.: 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-6 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 25th Infantry-Base hits, 11; error 1. First Infantry-Base hits, 10; errors

> Batteries: 25th Infantry-Jasper and Rogan; First Infantry-York, Sadtler and Gallaber. Umpire-Chillingworth.

MATTER OF CURVES

Even old Christy Mathewson isn't amune from being kidded at times. Matty pitched against the Pirates re-Umpire Klem called a ball white Outfielder Collins was at the

"Say, Bill, watch 'em closely," arged Matty apon Klem. "That one Was a curve Matty's remark was overheard by a

"Hey, Matty, are those curves of fighter of the old school. He moves yours getting to be so small that you forward, hitting as he advances.

With the first three games of the from next Saturday a ternoon, the Palama Settlement-Mani basketball se ries to its credit, the Palama Settle ment team is ready for the opening Philadelphia game of the local series with the Wai ment "gym," beginning at a quarter to eight this evening. Three games will be played here, the first this even ing, another on Friday evening and

The scores of the first three game excellent account of themselves.

While the various barge races will lama Settlement 18, Mani 13.

be considered, however, that McFarland has seldom fought men who had physical advantage over him. This do's not hold with Gibbons.

Has a Good Punch

If all other things be equal when the men enter the ring, hitting power will tell the tale. It is the opinion of many keen judges that Gibbons has a decided advantage as a puncher. Mike is a short, straight hitter. He is lightning in starting his leads, and when he sees an opening he hurls his whole body into his punch. This not only adds force, but also adds to his reach, and makes it harder for an opponent to counter effectively. Hitting atraight, as Mixe invariably does, he is albeit to beat his man to punches which might prove damaging did they find their target.

A cutter or steamboat race is on the program, and with the submarine flotilla and the Navajo and Alert crews willing to enter, a keen racec can be looked for here. Several of the stame and Elizabeth Akana, centers; and the players who will play with the second quad are Inga Larsen, Jennie Hoina, Lydia Prestidge and Jennie Stewart.

SAN FRANCISCO FANS CRYING FOR BOXING that is, a great many of them—have finally come to a realization of the fact that the boxing game was a great thing for that city in a business way, bringing thousands of country people and also other visitors into the city during the winter months. A promi-

that the boxing game was a great 2.
thing for that city in a business way, bringing thousands of country people phin 2. and also other visitors into the city during the winter months. A prominent merchant of that city was here recently and stated plainly that an effort would be made again by the business men to revive the sport, but on different plan than heretofore.

"There is a feeling among the mer-chants," said the San Francisco business man, "to try to bring the boxing game back, but under up-to-date me-thods. We do not want the ten-round, no-decision game, but contests of, say, fifteen rounds, with a referee's decision and under the auspices of a strong tommission, the same as in vogue in Wisconsin and New York states. We want it regulated. I would rather have one hig baying match to have the for the amateur characters outmet, we have one hig baying match to have the for the amateur characters outmet, we have one hig baying match to have the for the amateur characters of the amateur characters. have one big boxing match to boost # for the amateur championship * a city or bring in business than any convention on the roster. The game should never have been stopped in will be stronger than ever and better * match to D. E. Sawyer of Chicago. * conducted.''

TERRY GOING UP

Charley Comiskey, boss of the **********
White Sox, wants Zeb Terry, who was here with Stanford in 1913. The Old CHICAGO MAROONS TO Roman has offered \$10,000 for Zeb and Second Baseman McMullin, of the Los Angeles team of the Coast League.

By winning thirteen straight recently the St.Paul team broke the straightwin record of the American Associa-Columbus, the club that former-

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At Boston-Cincinnati 4, Boston 0 At Pittsburgh First game, St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0; second game—Pitts-burgh 7, St. Louis 0.

Brooklyn and Chicago, traveling. American League DETROIT, September 2. - Comts key's men were practically eliminated from the American League race here yesterday when they lost a hard played game to Jennings' men. Score-Detroit 5, Chicago 4.

Following were the results of other At St. Louis-Cleveland 6, St. Louis

At Philadelphia-Boston 6, Philadel

* and Max Marston of New Jersey *

* of Philadelphia.

WORK THIS AFTERNOON

Manager "Pat" Page of the Uni versity of Chicago baseball nine, will have his men out for another strenuhalf-past two o'clock at Athletic ly held the re-cord, with twelve victor- Park. As invitation has been extend unions and politicians, both under ties, did the trick by walloping the ed the public to witness the team's delusion. As a matter of fact, hir 1 practise stunta.

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Professor Scott Says Those In Hawaiian Islands Will Make **Good Americans**

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true manhood and womanhood of the world.

Arita Welcomes Guthrie

H. Arita, Japanese acting consul gen-eral at Honolulu, who greeted Ambas-sador Guthrie on his arrival yesterday from a two months' vacation spent in the United States and who entertained him the major part of the day, delivered a speech of welcome to the diplomat. In so doing he reminded his listeners that at the time the critical interna-mational situation arose two years ago over the California land laws it was Ambassador Guthrie whose counsel aided materially in bringing the two nations to a clearer and more friendly understanding.
Mr. Arita also took accasion to conf

pliment Alexander Hume Ford on his efforts to knit the countries in and bordering on the Pacific ocean in a closer bond of union, first by the organ-ization of his Hands-Around the Pacific movement and more recently the formation of the local branch, known as the Pan-Pacific Association. Talks of Americanization

The Japanese consul made statements concerning the Americanization of Japanese in Hawaii. "The American Japanese program so far as Hawaii is concerned will be solv-ed automatically within the next gen-tration," he said.

"The Japanese now in the territory have accomplished much; yet to many Americans they appear to have falled short of the thorough Americanization desired. Americanization cannot come in a moment. But it will come in time.

Cites Need of English "It depends upon the teaching of nglish. That is the obstacle which English. the people of Hawaii must surmount. The Japanese here, the great majority of whom have emigrated from Japan, have found the English language their greatest barrier. They have been cri-ticized for lack of that education. But the young Japanese born in Hawaii are found to speak the tongue quite as fluently as Americans.

"When the Hawaiian-born Jananese rave replaced their fathers and mothers will be found that the race problem is solved, as the older men born before he Reformation were replaced by the younger of the Meiji era and the pur pose of the reformation has been ac ouplished in Japan.

Two Other Speakers Two other speakers of the evening were passengers of the steamer Mongolia, and are en route to the Orient. These are Heratio T. Newell of the American Board of Foreign Missions, and Dr. E. H. Huma. The former is returning after a vacation on the Coast to resume missionary work in Japan and the latter to take up his station at the Changsha College, China, which was established by the alumnt of Yale

University. Japanese in their own country twenty- I love them for their geniality and five years, said he believed the dif-* won from Jerome D. Travers. *

convention on the roster. The game * A great upset happened in the *

should never have been stopped in *

California, but perhaps it is just as *

well, for when it is revived again it *

match to D. E. Sawyer of Chicago. *

And the time of the California agita the States to make thirty-eight cane * William J. Travis, the veteran * tion two years ago he was up country, in constant touch with the people of the states to make thirty-eight cane planeters richer than they already are.

* player defeated George Crump * the interior of Japan. Up there, he can univ by arguments so I haughed said, there was no antipathy shown toward California or America; rather, it was a questioning sentiment.

"What kind of people can have been sent over there to give the Americans such a feeling against us?" they constantly asked him.

Land Law Called Blunder Mr. Newell said he believed the Cali fornia land law was a great econom ous practise this afternoon, beginning blunder, intimating that he thought it was engineered largely by the labor delusion. As a matter of fact, Mr. Newell said, the 30,000 Japanese in California are landless and homeless; opulation which must remain forever competition with the laborers o the white race. If they were privileged eventually to own their bomes and acquire their own farms the Japa nese gradually would be eliminated from labor competition there, he de

Doctor Hume told briefly of the humanitarian work essayed by the Rocke-feller Foundation in the Orient, saying its trend is to the ultimate good of all people, of all creeds, nationalities and races. Science and human service, he said know no national or race boundary. There is in science no line of division setting China apart from Japan, or either of these from America; all are of the one big family—this was

Prof. Scott Speaks
Prof. M. M. Scott, principal of Me Kinley High School, spoke on the ques tion whether the Japanese here finally will become citizens. History of thete own country proves that, averred the principal. The most marked charac teristic of the race is personal loyalty It stands out through the entire his tory of their native land,

They are true to the country they have been taught to love, or to the one they choose to adopt. Those in Amer ica cannot help becoming in time true natriots to the United States, as the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers Lloyd Killam of the Y. M. C. A. told of an effort to establish at Hono lulu an educational bureau for all foreigners seeking citizenship in the United States. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a campaign of education 18 to be instituted soon, employing mov ing nictures and special instructors to carry to all who seek it a better knowledge of American ideals, methods, history and citizenship. ***

It is said that T. B. Macaulay's mer cry was so retentive that, after

THIS CONGRESSMAN GASTLE & COOK PRAISE JAPANESE LOVES ALL HAWAII

The expense the Territory went to in bringing the congressional here last spring continues to bring re-sults. The beginning of the campaigns of congressmen seeking reelection is producing advertisement for Hawaii on the mainland.

The Hawaii Promotion Committee yesterday received newspapers containing lectures being given by Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklahema and Congressman William B. McKinley of Champaign, Illinois.

Land Wonderfully Rich

In a lecture delivered at Walters, Oklahoma, Congressman Fercis touch, ed upon sugar and told of talks he had with planters on the subject of the teriff.

In telling his audience that he could not agree with Hawaii on the tariff issue, he said:

"The land in Hawaii produces wonderful returns to the owners and has great value, The lands that grow sugar cane are more than a thousand dollars per acre and the annual return is

often more than \$600 per acre.
'Still on every hand we were confronted with the necessity of continuing a high protective tariff so that the other sugar growing counties of the world could not compete with them in the sale and supply of sugar to us of

Asked Some Questions

"I was their guest and of course could not be too impertment but I asked some of the planters who owned large areas of this land if they did not think five or six hundred dollars an acre was a pretty good return from a single acre in a single year.

"One planter answered that great xpense was encountered in other than production of sugar, .I again asked him if it were not true that all the labor he used was Japanese labor

and he admitted that it was. "I then asked him if he thought it right for the thirty-eight planters who almost entirely own all the sugar grow. ing lands of the Islands to have a tariff that would shut off competition to the hundred million people of the States who were interested in a reasonable price for sugar.

Regarding Land Defenses "I again asked if we were not improving their rivers and harbors and fortifying them and protecting them from Japan or any enemy that might

come or go.
"Their replies were that the questions were hard to answer but that they prospered when the tariff was on and they were hard up when the tariff was off. I said that is doubtless true. "If each man in the Republic would today give me one penny I would be rich and I would prosper, but who rich and I would prosper, but who could justify my asking when I was

without grounds so to do. Some Rich Sentimentality

"I love their people; I love their Iniversity. I love them for their Mr. Newell, who has been among the Aloha and their wreaths of flowers: their desire to do us honor at every the States to make thirty-eight cane casion ugly by arguments so I laughed with them when they were happy; I sorrowed with them when they were sad. I forgot the things I could not agree with them on and love them for their thrift, enterprise, warm hearts and geniality."

A copy of the St. Paul Dispatch of August 12, which reached here yester day, contains the following:

"The fame of the Twin Cities a centers of prosperity has extended even to far Hawnii.

"For a long time investors in al parts of the United States have been looking this way for employment o their surplus funds and A. Lewis, Jr. a prominent banker of Honolulu, who came to this country seeking profit able investment for the surplus fundof the bank he represents, visited St Paul to see for himself if the glow ing reports were true.

Letter Praises Twin Cities "He evidently found conditions in the Twin Cities all that they had been represented, for he writes the Dis-patch and Pioneer Press:

'The writer is so pleased with the evident prosperity of your two cities St. Paul and Minneapolis, that ar rangements have been made to invest some of our banks' surplus funds in the commercial paper issued by your commercial institutions.

Leaves For The East "Mr. Lewis, who spent some tim in St. Paul investigating business con ditions and trade territory, cheekeout from The Saint Paul last night and continued his journey eastward.
"Mr. Lewis denied before leavin; that he had stated recently in an in terview that the removal of all tari on sugar coming into the United State will 'not' materially affect the Ha waiian group. Mr. Lewis says th removal of the tariff will very ma terially affect the interests of the Is

lands. A. Lewis, Jr., to whom the despatch refers, is manager of the Bank of Ha waii.

The business of the New York police reading a book once he could give all. The business of the New York police the salient points in it, and recite legistement last year required 5,890,000 many long passages from it verbatim. telephone calls.

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PROMOTES TERRITORY

The Press News Bureau, a publication of the Hawaii Promotion Com-mittee containing "boost" stories of the Islands, which is sent to newspapers on the mainland, is being used extensively by editors there, according to information which reached A. P. Taylor, director of the committee, yesterday. Mr. Taylor's mail contained many clippings from mainland papers which were from the Press News Bu

PLANS WILL BE MADE FOR ROYAL ROSARIANS

Honolulans who formerly were resi dents of Washington and Oregon will be guests of the Pan-Pacific Club at a supper tonight at the Outrigger Club. They may make arrangements at this time for entertainment of the Royal Rosarians who will come to Honolulu from Washington and O:egon in February.



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